IF THE KING CALLS MAYBE BILLY WILL INVADE ENGLAND

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Paterson Factors Girls to Attend Labernaule hervice Lo-Night in a Hody.

PATERDON Apr. 16 Billy Sun- relucted to-day on the Prench liner day was shaving this morning whee Rochambeau the repetitors went to him to wak whether he would accept an invitation peace new. he said. "The Franch, to press a squared rum in Engiand, as Engian and Russians are fighting solutions and accept the said." would be sent tim from Sir Henry and grandsons, to stamp out forever Afflor Randall, head of the business the domination of Germany. If we men's campaign for probabition, ask- should have peace now war would

He stopped a moment possed the taxor in mid-air and airweised. It wouldn't like to say that I won't go if the call is made. But I don't believe the King would ask me. do you?"

The prohibition movement in Englished is now backed by King George. Lerd Kitchener, Lloyd-George and a number of the country's higgest men, and Eilly Sunday feels the distinction that has come to him in suggesting his aid in the fight.

"The invitation might be put to been dropped."

M. Faguet, New York agest of the Freuch Line, also returned. He was aboard La Tournaine when she caught firs at sea on March & "Mr. Swoboda asked leave to carry five gallons of gasoline on the ship," said Mr. Faguet, "saying that it was a sample he wished to sow to the Prench army officials, but I refused permission. It was smoking room goseip that he predicted that La Tournaine would be burned or blown up before she could get across, but I know nothing of it. I am giad to learn that the charges against Mr. Swoboda have been dropped."

The invitation might be put to been dropped me." he continued, giving the razor a strop or two, "in such a way that I could not very well refuse it. Anyhow, I never was so honored-so tickled, if you want it plainly-in all my life. But I don't believe the King would really ask me, do you?"

For a time Billy pondered this question, because there was no answer forthcoming from the reporters. He haid aside the rapor, folded his arms

"There's one thing I'm thinking, and that's the question of my vocabulary; I don't know how that would go in London. The language I preach in is that of the fellow of the American streets. Whether the fellow in London would understand that is a question. I'd have to make a lot of changes, I guess. I'd have to change 'saleon' to

ruess. I'd have to change 'saloon' to 'pub' whonever I used the word, wouldn't I? Why, I'd have to recast almost everything I say."

Billy locked out of the bathroom window, a puzzled look on his face. He was thinking deeply.

"They want me to tour England with my 'Booze' aermon, as I undorstand it,' he said. "That's what they want. I'm not exactly a temperance lecturer, sithough I do make a few remarks now and then on the liquor business." Billy chuckled as he paused. "But I've never paid any attention to temperance except as it came into my evangelical sermons. Heally, I don't quite know whether I could do the job. You see, I'm not a temperance lecturer, like John B. Gough and Murphy and others.

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"Then, I don't know what effect speaking only once or twice in the conservative English cities would have. The good I accomplish comes from continual pounding—it's the effect of a campaign. Now, speaking only a few times wouldn't be exactly a campaign as I understand one. Lots of fellows and I don't do these fellows any good. But those are the fellows who get to be my beat friends in about a week.

"Getting back to the English invitation, my first duty is to America. Beaties, there are at least five hundred scloons right here in Paterson to be fur out of business. However, as I said, the Englishmen might extend the invitation to me in such a way that I could not refuse it."

Whatever Billy decides, he intends, according to Mrs. Sunday, to go to Oregon, in the Hood River country, and take a good rest after he leaves Paterson. And what Mrs. Sunday says usually "goes."

The announcement that London intended to ask Billy's aid in attacking the denion rum brought a telegram from Baltimore this morning asking whether, if Billy accepted the overseas call, Baltimore would have to posipone it's Sunday campaign.

Mrs. Sunday said whe had belegrams from Roston and Omaha too, asking the same question.

"Yes. I've got the telegrams." Mrs. Sunday said. "but the fact of it is that Pa is booked for three years and his first dury is to those cities which have called him. Why, some of them have been waiting years for their campaigns."

George Aracid, the retired silk manufacturer of this city, who is President of the l'aerson and North Jersey. Evangelistic Association, which brought Billy to Paterson, denied emphatically to-day that he had been personally threatened by memonservative English cities would

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